## AFTER PARKHURST RAIDS.

A MISSIONARY'S ACCOUNT OF HARM DONE ON THE EAST SIDE.

The Rev. Dr. Faust Says That the Disreputa Vomen Have Invaded the Tenements and Are Corrupting Women and Children The Evil Past Growing Worse, He Declares

The Rev. Herman Paul Faust of the Hebrew-Christian alliance, connected with the Allen Street Memorial Church, did not go before the Police Commissioners during the diswhich preceded ex-Commissioner Grant's resignation, but he came very While the press of affairs in the kept him in Forsyth street, the plan of dealing with certain social questions that he would have proposed to the Police Commissioners is as well settled in his mind as ever. He says that it is the result of his active experience among the Hebrews of that district. Dr. Faust was born a Jew. Five years ago he, with his United States from Germany eight years ago and had charge of a congregation in Poughkeepsie was converted to Christianity, Previous to that he had been a rabbi in Prussia, whither his family had emigrated from Russia. As soon as he became a Christian Dr. Faust went to the Allen Street Memorial, which is at 120 Forsyth street, in spite of its name. Oppoalte the church building is a row of typical tenement houses, and near these are some of the small residences that were once the homes of well-to-do people, although they are occupied today, with the rest of the buildings in the neighhood, by Polish Hebrews.

Dr. Faust developed his plan of dealing with the social evil in that section about a year ago. Then the effect of the Parkhurst raids began to be felt. The disorderly houses were all closed. Those that had flourished so conspicuously for years in Delancey and Rivington streets in large numbers were suppressed. The women did not leave the neighborhood, although they had to forsake the houses. They went into the

"The effect of the closing of those disorderly houses on the lives of the people of this district, eald Dr. Faust to a Sun reporter, " was so utterly demoralizing that it will take rigid legislan to prevent the continuance of the barm that has already been done. I am hoping to see the day when this question, at least in this section of New York city, is regulated by law, and the isolation of these women in certain neigh-borhoods is legally accomplished. No other measure will be equal to dealing with the situation. The opponents of such a scheme have no idea of the conditions that exist here. Through the influence of these women, who were allowed to spread themselves throughout the tenements. whole life of the people has been demoral ized. This is the most corrupt neighborhood in the city. Persous who talk of the evil uptown. of the demoralization of the Tenderloin, have no idea of the true state of affairs here. It they had, they would agree with me, who am Christian clergyman, that the only possible so lution of the situation is to gather these women into certain streets, over near the river, and compel them to live there, not allowing them to get into the tenements and demoralize respecta-

Dr. Faust said that scarcely a day passed but somebody came to the mission with a complaint that an objectionable woman had moved into a tenement house occupied by respectable people.
"As many as 500 disorderly women have been arrested in one month," said Dr. Faust. "An alarming proportion among the women of the region follow that mode of life. The closing of the disorderly houses here began to show its effects about two years ago. The women had all taken ratings in the tenements and we could very soon see the effect of this on the children first. Sometimes complaints came in, but they were fewer then than they are to-day, although, if the people did complain, our work would be much easier. But we find that in nine cases out of ten a disorderly woman who moves into a tenement house is protected by the other women that live there. The woman comes to the house, and when she succeeds in getting rooms, nobody suspects that her life is not perfectly correct. There is always a husband, in many cases a real one. What is more unusual is the presence in some cases of two men in the family, One is the real husband. The other-is the man whom he has to tolerate as a condition of his own degradation. "One in the house, the women contrive to insomebody came to the mission with a complaint

family. One is the real mission. The sther is
the man whom he has to tolerate as a condition
of his own degradation.

"Once in the house, the women contrive to ingratiate themselves with the tenants easily
enough. They pay the housekeeper something
when she finds out what the real character of
her tenant is. They can give presents to the
children and they are friendly with the other
women. When they see a detective or a policeman approaching the house the children run
and give warning, because they know that they
will be rewarded for it. That is one thing that
makes it so difficult for the detectives to do any
offective work here. The honest wennen who
live in these houses have repeatedly been known
to give men the opportunity of sectioning through
their rooms when the police arrived. They are
friendly with these other women, and do all
they can to protect them from the police.

"To say that respectable women associate with
the others may seem strange, but it is certain
that perfectly honest women do not hesitate to
be on intimate terms with those of the class re-

that perfectly honest women do not hesitate to be on intimate terms with those of the class re-ferred to. They know what these women are, their children know what they are, and no more insidious influence ever tended to demoralize the recole.

"Some of these women work at the same time, and in one of those houses on the other side of the street a woman sat at the window working with a sewing machine as she accosted the men who passed by. Most of them take up this way of life after they come to this country and have grown discouraged over the small pay and hard work which their lives entail. Some of them are degraded when they come here. Nearly all are Jews, although among them there are some Poles. Their rooms in the tenements are made the scenes of their evil doing, and the result of such a state of affairs on the morals of the people who live near them can not be too strongly described. There are very few of them who go to the other parts of town, and the men with whom they associate are in the main residents of this same quarter. When the police make an arrest there is always some man willing to go into court and swear that he is the woman's husband, and there are neighbors—respectable, honest people, compared to her—who will go into court and testify to her good character. Even their arrest accomplishes nothing it they are punished by the Magistrates. When they are fined they come back to their rooms in the tenement, and if they are sent to the workhouse, back they are in their old quarters after a few days. In some cases we have proceeded against the landlords, but that is too difficult, and there are not enough of us to make it worth while to begin such a struggle.

"The existence of these women in such numbers here has naturally led to the growth of a class of men whose influence is as pernicious. They lounge all day in the coffee houses and live on these unfortunates. Their demoralization of the young is accomplished in a different way. They haut the dancing schools, where young girls are found. Only a short time ago the daughter of respectable, hard-working parents was married to one of these fellows. The opposition of her family did no good. He had met her and mother sent for her to come home. She did so, and after a little while it hecame me of these women work at the same time and in one of those houses on the other side of the street a woman sat at the window working

men and see them living without work, spending their days about the coffee houses and gambling at night.

"There is but one way out of the dreadful state into which this quarter has fallen. The women must be got out of the tenements. The old resorts are closed. The police are practically powerless, although Capt. Titus has done everything possible since he came to the precinct, and the police are anxious to do whatever they can. But the remedies of the law now are wholly inefficient. There must be some power by which the women may be restricted to one neighborhood, kept under surveillance and licensed by the police. They cannot be eradicated here. I am a Christian, but I would do all in my power to get the Legislature to pass some such laws. Most of the persons opposed to such legislation are utterly ignorant of the dreadful conditions that exist here in this neighborhood. These people here come from European towns in which they were never brought into contact with women of this class. There is women were kept apart from them, and this sudden association is wholly depraying to them. The number of these women is increasing every day, and we are powerless to struggle against the evil. When any such law is passed, it would be a good thing to compel persons living in such regions as this to inform the police what their means of livelihood are. That would be sucher check and would keep the worst out of the houses in which honest people are living. There is no hope as the conditions are now. The neighborhood grows more and more demoralized every day."

HALIFAX, Aug. 14 .- The second-class cruisers Tartar and Buzzard have concluded their term of service on this station and are to be relieved by order of the British Admiralty by the cruisers less and Dide. PENNSYLVANIA POLITICA

may's Star Still Bising-Harrity and Patt Coming Together.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 14.—The Executive Committee of the Republican State League of Business Men-the newest political organization of Pennsylvania-has just held an important neeting in Philadelphia, The Hon, Rudolph Blankenburg, the Executive Chairman, preided with German grace and American aptitude. The Executive Committee indorsed Major Levi G. McCauley of Chester county-Quay's candidate—for Auditor-General, for which Senator Quay is doubtless most thankful, as it nominates just 50 per cent. of Quay's State ticket for 1897 by a unanimous vote. In thus indorsing only Major McCauley, Gen. Blankenburg's Executive Committee went only half way as far into the Quay fold as Gov. Hastings's home county did in the early part of the week, for the atter not only indorsed Major McCauley for Auditor-General, but also instructed its delegates to vote for James S. Beacom, the Quay candidate for State Treasurer.

The action of the Centre County Convention in unanimously indorsing both of the Quay candidates is most significant, insamuch as Gov. Hastings had gone to his Bellefonts home for a month's vacation, and was in Centre county at the time the convention was held. One of two conclusions only can be reachedeither that Gov. Hastings was unable to hold his county against Quay, or that after mature deliberation he has again made up his mind to return to the Quay fold.

Executive Chairman Blankenburg—one of the nost candid men in political life-has made public the fact that the Republican State League of Business Men has elected four delegates from Lycoming county, three from Schuylkill, and one from Centre county—the last pledged to vote for Quay's candidates-and that it hopes to elect two from Clinton county, making ten in all, less the Quay delegate from Centre and the two doubtful ones from Clinton. As there will be 290 delegates in the Republican State Con vention which meets in September, Chairman Blankenburg's Executive Committee will be obliged to hustle in order to defeat Beacom-Quay's candidate-for State Treasurer; but the

Quay's candidate—for State Treasurer; but the delay of Chairman Blankenburg's committee in declaring against Beacom looks very much as if it was willing to go halves with Quay, the State League getting the Auditor-General—whom Quay picked out six months ago—and Quay getting the State Treasurer.

The Hon, William F, Harrity, the great Cleveland leader in Pennsylvania, and the Hon. Robert E. Pattison, the most distinguished Bryan leader of the Keystone State, are pulling together again—evidently with the view of giving the Hon. Robert Emory Pattison another chance at the Governorship. This coming together of gold-standard Harrity and whitemetal Pattison reminds me of two famous Pennsylvania politicians who began thriving under the Jackson Administration and kept it up until after Lincoln's election.

Those two administration and kept it up until after Lincoln's election.

the Jackson Administration and kept it up until after Lincoln's election. Those two adroit politicians were brothers, named Charles and Dennis Kelly. They resided in Delaware county, Charles at Kellyville and Dennis in Merion township, about five miles apart. Each owned and operated what was in the thirties a large cotton and woollen mill. Charles Kelly was the most aggressive Democrat in Delaware county, and Kellyville always went hell-bent for the Democratic ticket, while Charles Kelly was ever the largest contributor to Democratic State and national campaign funds in the county.

went hell-bent for the Democratic ticket, while to Charles Kelly was ever the largest contributor to Democratic State and national campaign funds in the county.

Dennis Kelly was a Whig, the most amiable, affable, and jolly Whig in the county, and he worked as hard against the election of Jackson, Van Buren, Polk, Cass, Pierce, and Buchanan as his brother Charles electioneered for them. At the time of, Jackson's election Charles Kelly had a Government contract for making army and navy cloth to be used by the soldiers and seamen in the United States service, and, as his mill at Kellyville could not begin to turn out all the cloth and blankets required by the War and Navy departments, his brother Dennis Kelly's mill helped him out. When Van Buren lost and Harrison won in 1840 the Government clothing contract was promptly taken from Charles Kelly, the uncompromising Democrat, and very properly, as the people of Delaware county thought, given to the old Log Cabin and Hard Cider leader, Dennis Kelly. Even at its utmost running capacity Dennis's mill was wholly unable to fill the contract, and like an affectionate and prudent brother, he turned the surplus over to Charles Kelly to manufacture, and throughout the Harrison and Tyler Administration the two mills of Dennis and Charles Kelly were kept running continuously, just as the two mills of Charles and Dennis Kelly were constantly at work under the Administration of Jaines K. Polk, for supporting whom Charles Kelly had his contract ransferred to his brother Dennis, when Taylor was elected in 1848.

It was a nice game; kept the business in the family, just as my friend Harrity is willing that the Governorahip shall be kept in the Harrity-Pattison family, term after term.

ONLY BRYAN MEN ON GUARD. Notice Siven That None Other Need Apply a the Massachusetts State Convention.

BOSTON, Aug. 14 .- None but Bryan Democrate will be recognized at the State Convention to be held at Worcester on Sept. 28. The call for the convention, issued to-day, begins;

"The Democrats of Massachusetts and all thers who voted for the Democratic candidate for President last November, and all voters who intend to support the candidates nominated and the principles adopted at the State Convention hereby called, are requested to send delegates o a State Convention to be held in Mechanics Hall, Worcester, Tuesday, Sept. 28, 1897, at 11 o'clock A. M., for the purpose of noninating candidates for Governor, Lieutenant-Governor, Secretary, Auditor, Treasurer and Receiver-General, and Attorney-General."

This entirely freezes out the gold Democrats, who have the option of either calling a convention of their own or indorsing the candidates nominated by the Republicans.

CROKER TRANSPARENCY UP.

lichard J., Richard W., or Plain Richard, and Take Your Choice.

The Croker Mayoralty boom which was sunched in February by James J. Coogan and Jefferson M. Levy received a new impetus ves terday afternoon when the "Richard J. Croker" association put up a campaign transparency in front of their headquarters, 140 Park row.

The transparency portrait was labelled "Richard Croker." The request to enroll in the organization displayed in the barroom at 140 Park row gave Mr. Croker's name as Richard W. Croker. Weistead is Mr. Croker's middle The platform of the Croker Association as dis

Played on the transparency is: "No More Sham Reform; No More Parkhurst; No More Roose-velt; No More Raines Law; No More Strong Tea; No More Hayseed Rule." No. 140 Park row is a Raines law hotel, the proprietor of which is the President of the Croker Association.

The State, county, and borough conventions of the Socialist Labor party were held last night at the Labor Lyceum at 64 East Fourth street.

For Chief Judge of the Court of Appeals-Theodor Cuno. for President of the Borough—C. Thompson, teleg

apher.
For Coroners—Dr. Julius Halpern. Hermann Schleuer, Richard Morton, and Dr. Joseph Sevitch.
For Sherin—Patrick Campbell, ear conductor.
For County Clerk—Hermann Stahl.
For Register—Henry Lightbourne.
For District Attorney—L. A. Malkiel.

Assemblyman Henry E. Abell of the Twelfth listrict in Brooklyn has been chosen to succeed Lieut. Gov. Timothy L. Woodruff as a member of the Republican State Committee. Mr. Abell was Gov. Cornell's private secretary, and is a strong adherent of Senator Platt.

Abell Takes Woodruff's Place.

HARRISON LAKE IS VERY MUDDY, So Capt. Cooper Thinks a Volcano Must Be Stirring Up Its Bottom.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 14.-Capt. Cooper of the steamer Courser, one of the best-known navgators in British Columbia, who has for years made frequent trips between New Westminister and Harrison Lake, says that there is every sign at the lake of a renewal of subaqueous volcanic activity, long deemed extinct in that

The Captain describes the lake as a mass of muddy ferment, which he can only attribute to volcanic effort, for the few gold claims now worked near it could only discolor a small area of a large, deep and unusually clear body of fresh water like Harrison Lake.
Capt. Peel, the Government meteorologist at New Westminster, has long held the opinion that a renewal of volcanic activity on a greater or less scale might be expected near the Agassiz Hot Springs on Harrison Lake, and he believes that a serious cruption is within the bounds of possibility. worked near it could only discolor a small area

possibility.

The Agassiz Hot Springs hotels are now crowded with summer visitors, including many from the United States.

CIGARETTE SET HER AFIRE BESSIE JACKSON FRIGHTFULLY

BURNED AFTER A GAY NIGHT. shed from Her Apartments All Affame and Fell Writhing in Agony-Said Her Servant Threw a Lamp at Her-Police Disbelieve Thie-She's New at the Point of Death.

Bessie Jackson, as she is known to her Tenderoin associates, lies at the New York Hospital at the point of death from burns. She is a young and rather pretty girl, who lived in a flat on the third floor of 136 West Thirty-third street with an old Irish woman, Mary Patterson, who acted as her housekeeper. Her real name is said to be the flat on Friday night, a "card party," the neighbors called it, that didn't break up until daylight crept through the shades. Then as the house was beginning to quiet down at an hour when most folks were getting out for another day, the other tenants were aroused by a

woman's cries of agony.

Mrs. Ryan, who occupies the flat adjacent to the Jackson flat, was the first to find out the cause of the outery. She said yesterday that she ran out into the main hallway—it was about 7 o'clock in the morning—and saw through the glass door that opened into the private hall of the Jackson flat a woman all ablaze running up and down the hall and shricking.

"It was awful," said Mrs. Ryan, "I was going to break right in and help her when I suddealy thought of my insurance papers. I had to go after them, of course, for you know if I got ourned out I would need the insurance, so I hurried after the papers and back again to rescue the poor girl. She burst out of the door just as I was going to rescue her, and ran down afire just like a torch, and she was afire all over. Before I could get down she was at the bottom of the stairs, by the front door. She tumbled over and over.

A woman who lived on the ground floor, Mrs. MacNamara, had been awakened by the noise, and she rushed out to find Bessie Jackson charred, naked, with her hair burned off, lying by her door. She ran and got a big bottle of sweet oil, which she poured over the suffering woman, then covered her up with one of her spare wrappers. By this time the entire house had been aroused, and the women came tumbling

had been aroused, and the women came tumbling down the stairs in wild excitement. Bessie Jackson had not lost consciousness. She screamed incessant, in her agony, and, according to the tenants, cried over and over again, "Mary Patterson threw the lamp at me."

The women stood there huddled together in their night clothing, too frightened to do anything until Policeman Tyrrell, who had heard the hubbub, pounded on the door. He called an ambulance at once and the woman was taken to the New York Hospital. The tenants told the policeman what Bessie Jackson had said about the lamp throwing, and he went upstairs with another policeman to investigate. They found the old housekeeper calmly putting things to rights in the flat. They found a big hole burned in the carpet of the front room, where the woman had rolled, and a broken lamp beneath the mantel. In the young woman's bedroom they found a pile of charred bed ciothing, a half-smoked cigarette, and a copy of "The Woman Who Did," with the title page burned off.

"It was her dom cigarette smoking that did

off.

"It was her dom cigarette smoking that did
it," said Mary Patterson. "She would smoke in
bed, and I often told her it would burn her up
some day. Now it has. I threw a pitcher of
water on her when she yelled. She knocked the
lamp off the mantelpiece when she was jumpin
around the room in there burnin' up."

The policemen concluded that this was the
correct explanation, but the Coroner took the
girl's ante-mortem statement and ordered the
police to make an arrest in the case. police to make an arrest in the case.

RHODE ISLAND MILLS START UP. All the Great Plants In the State Will Be at Work To-Morrow.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 14.-For the first ime this year it looks as though the cotton nanufacturers of this State were beginning to ee rifts in the business uncertainty that has hung over this region for months.

have been closed during the past week, will resume on Monday, giving employment to 5,000 hands, and the Bernon mill which started in he past week after a three weeks shut-down, has called upon its employees to go to work to corrow. Prints have gone up to 25g centa, an increase of 's cent during the week, and there is a disposition on the part of manufacturers to hold off from making ntracts at that figure, although the sale of 50,000 pieces at 25 reported to-day is the largest sale made in the Providence market since the furor made by M. & D. Borden's plunge last

Even at prevailing prices there is no great desire apparent on the part of those who have dence to turn the product of the past two years into cash. This argues, on the part of the holdendency developed this week. The sales of prints in Fall River have been largely in excess of the output for the week, and this is encouragng because it reduces the stock in first hands. With the starting of the Lonsdale mills every actory in this State of any consequence will be running, and unless there is a decided change for the worse there is no reason apparently for apprehending a further curtailment of work.

Can't Make Watches Fast Enough.

ELGIN. Ill., Aug. 14.-With an output of over 1,000 watches daily the National works here cannot keep up with its orders. President Avery reports a most gratifying prospect, and looks forward to employing the old force of 3,000 hands.

CENTURY RIDER KILLED. Se Tried to Avoid Running Down a Child and Was Thrown Hard Against the Curb.

Charles Russell, aged 34 years, of 311 West Twenty-fourth street, was fatally injured yes terday morning in Glenmore avenue, near Bar-bey street, in Brooklyn, while on a big century run to Oakdale, L. I. He was in the third divis ion of the column, and his number was 280. He started from his home with two friends, but be came separated from them before he had eached Glenmore avenue, and it is supposed that they had got ahead of him on the way from the Bedford avenue fountain to Valley Stream, the next "off" station.

About 7:30 o'clock, just as Russell was nearing the Barbey street crossing, 6-year-old George Rancy started to cross the street a short distance from his home at 410 Glenmore ave nue, with his mother a few feet ahead of him nue, with his mother a few feet ahead of him. Hussell was going at a speedy gait, and to avoid a collision with the boy, suddenly twisted the fore wheel. The wheel slipped from under him and he jumped in the air and, after almost turning a somersault, fell headforemost against the curbstone. He was unconscious when picked up, and on the arrival of the ambulance from St. Mary's Hospital, Dr. Lee found that he had suffered a severe fracture of the base of the skull. He was taken to the hospital, but died there within two hours without regaining consciousness. One of the cards found in his pocket bore the name of Mias Mamie Gallagher of 416 West Forty-eighth street, and it was through her that he was identified. The body was removed in the afternoon to his home.

dentified. The body was removed in the afternoon to his home.

A witness of the accident said that Russell
rang his bell as he approached the boy, but hat
t seemed to bewilder the lad, who ran directly
in the path of the wheelman. The boy was
struck by the wheel, but received only a shock.
It is the body was the body was the body was
truck by the wheel, but received only a shock.
It is the body was the

WHEAT RALLIES SHARPLY.

September 89 5-16 on 'Change and 90 Again on the Curb. Wheat rallied sharply yesterday from the decline of Friday. News in regard to the export and foreign situation was again the chief stimu lating influence. On the Produce Exchange the September future opened at 89 cents a bushel, against 88 cents the closing on Friday, adagainst 88 cents the closing on Friday, advanced to 89 5-16 cents, and closed at 89 4. Later, on the curb, there were sales at 90. An unconfirmed report that the French Government had issued a decree admitting hard and soft wheat free of duty for milling purposes was one of the things that led to covering by nervous shorts and fresh bull buying. Cash wheat, No. 1 Northern, free on board afloat, was quoted at 95% cents a bushel, against 94% cents on Friday, 81% cents on the corresponding day last mouth and 64% cents on the corresponding day last year.

Often change the whole as-Hood's peet of life by their prompt Pills heathful action upon the stomach, kidneys, and bow-They actually make life worth living. 260, SENATOR GEORGE DEAD.

sissippt Representative in the Up National House Passes Away.

JACKSON, Miss., Aug. 14.-United States Senator James Z. George died at 2:40 this afternoon at Mississippi City, to which place he had been accompanied by his son ten days ago, with the sope of restoring his strength, which, since the death of his wife, a month ago, had been falling. In May 1, Senator and Mrs. George celebrate their golden wedding at their home in Carroll County, and the event was one of general re folding, for the news went over the State that he was stronger than since his return from

Washington. A few weeks later his wife breathed her last. and the separation was more than he could en dure. His intimate friends knew he had fatty legeneration of the heart, and although they hoped for the best they did not expect a restora hoped for the best they did not expect a restoration to health. The announcement of his death
to-day was no surprise, but cast a shadow of
gloom over this city, where he lived so long.

The question of his successor has been agitating the people of the State since it became understood he could not recover. Those mentioned
for the place are Senator-elect Money, Congressmen Allen and Sullivan, ex-Gov. Lowry, Judge
Terrell of the Supreme Court and others. Whoever is appointed by Gov. McLauren will be
a free silver man.

James Zachariah George was born Oct. 2, 1826, In Monroe county, Ga., and was to Mr. 2, 1826, James Zachariah George was born Oct. 2, 1826, in Monroe county, Ga., and went to Mississippi when a lad of 8. He had a common school education in Mississippi. During the Mexican war he served in Jefferson Davis's regiment, the First Mississippi Volunteers, and was at the battle of Monterey. On his return he took up the study of law. His first public effice was that of reporter of the High Court of Errors and Appeals, to which he was elected in 1854 and reflected in 1860. The ordinance of secession passed by the State Convention received his vote and signature.

In the rebellion he was first Captain of the Twentieth Mississippi Volunteers, and afterward Colonel of the Fifth Mississippi Cavairy. In 1879 he was appointed Judge of the Supreme Court of Mississippi, and was afterwark elected Chief Justice, an office which he resigned in 1881 to enter the United States Senate. He was re-elected to the Senate in 1885 and 1893, and his term would have expired in 1899. In the Senate he was noted as a speaker of great resource and endurance.

WILLIAM DE VERNA DEAD.

He Was a Famous Designer of Stage Prope ties and Spectacular Productions. William de Verna, who has been famous as

the designer of spectacular productions for many years, died early yesterday morning of acute gastritis after an illness of several weeks duration. At the time of his death he was busily engaged in preparing for the stage a new spectacular production called "Nature," which will be given next month at the Academy of Music. said to have caused his death, as he refused to follow the doctor's advice and cease his preparations until the spectacle was ready for the curtain to rise. It is now almost fully prepared. Mr. de Verna was born in Oliver street in 1834. His father, who was of German descent, was one of the stage managers at the old Chat-ham Street Theatre. Here William de Verna was employed as a child, and by the time he had reached manhood his skill in devising proper ties for spectacular pieces was already recognized. The pantomimes of the old Ravel family and the occasional imported spectacles had created a taste for this style of entertainment her and when the local supply was ready Mr. do
Verna was equal to furnishing it the necessary
adjuncts. It was he who first staged the original performance of "The Black Crook," and
among the other Niblo Garden spectacles for
which he was responsible were "The White
Fawn," "The Twelve Temptations," "All Baba,"
"The Seven Dwarfs," "The Seven Escapes of
Adelaide," and many other successors in the

"The Seven Dwarfs." "The Seven Escapes of Adelaide," and many other successors to the original "Black Crook."

About fifteen years ago he retired from this branch of his profession and devoted himself to the manufacture of unusual and difficult properties. He made fish, fiesh, and fowl for stage purposes, and the first Fainer that ever blew steam through his nose at Siegfried on the stage at the Metropolitan Opera House came out of Mr. de Verna's atelier. He had occupied a small frame building at 136 Fourth avenue, and at his manufactory at Bay Ridge were brought forth many of the remarkable creatures that have figured in operatic and spectacular productions of recent years. Some of the devices now in common, use are said to have been originally of his invention; such as the familiar skeleton dance, which has been a feature of "Black Crook." performances for several decades.

For many years Mr. de Verna had been de

ades.
For many years Mr. de Verna had been designing the scenery and other features to be used in "Nature," which he intended as his last production, and he spent several menths in Europe last spring perfecting the details for this show. He leaves three sons who had followed in his fourteens.

DEATH OF ALBERT BIAL.

He and His Late Partner the Piencers of the

Albert Bial, the surviving member of the old theatrical firm of Koster & Bial, died at his home, 134 West Forty-eighth street, vesterday afternoon, after a year's illness. Mr. Bial was this country in 1865. Ten years later he formed a partnership with John Koster. They opened a restaurant at Sharon Springs. In 1896 they established a bottling works in Chatham street, and in the next year they opened a restaurant in the Tribuae building. This caused considerable comment at the time, as Horace tirceley was understood to be opposed to the sale of liquors in the building. In 1879 the firm opened the concert hall on West Twenty-third street, bringing Blai's cousin, Rudolph, a well-known conductor, from Berlin to lead the orchestra. The hall was opened on May 5. The firm prospered and went into the vaudeville business, moving to Thirty-fifth street in 1893. Koster died in March, 1895, on a Saturday, and the theatre was closed that evening, as it was last night. Mr. Bial was a Mason and a member of the Arion Society. He was married, but had no children. The funeral will be from the house on Tuesday morning.

At his death Mr. Bial was at the head of the corporation, Koster, Blal & Co. opened a restaurant at Sharon Springs. In

Obituary Notes.

Cecile Rush, at one time a well-known actress in this country, died on Thursday at Cornwalion-the-Hudson, where she had lived for several years. She was celebrated in youth for her beauty, and she was still a handsome woman when, toward the close of her career, she appeared in old women roles. Her debut was made on March 17, 1856, at the Walnut Street. Theatre in Philadelphia, as Bianca, in "Fazio." She was born in Philadelphia sixty-four years ago. After her first appearance as an actress, she travelled for three years through the South and West, and in 1859 became a platform reader. On her marriage to the late Charles W. Brocke, she retired from the stage temporarily. After her separation from him she resumed her profession. Mrs. Rush had recently acted with Augustin Daly and with one of the Hoyt & McKee companies. The disease from which she died is said to have been of such a puzzling character that her physicians were never able to decide what was the real cause of her illness, and, at her direction, a post-mortem examination will be held in order to discover its nature. She leaves a married daughter.

Judge William Lawrence Foster of Concord, Mrs. M. died on Friday at his summer, exitace in in this country, died on Thursday at Cornwall-

examination will be acid in order to discover its nature. She leaves a married daughter.

Judge William Lawrence Foster of Concord, N. H., died on Friday at his summer cottage in Ryo Boach, N. H. He was one of the most eminent jurists in the State. He was born in Westminster, Vt., June 1, 1823. He studied law at Harvard, and in 1845 was admitted to the bar in Keene. From 1845 to 1844 he was Postmaster at Keene. He removed to Concord in 1853, and in the following year was appointed Commissioner of the Circuit Court of the United States, which office he filled until 1862, when he was elected a member of the House of Representatives. He was reelected in 1863. In 1869 he left his law practice to sit upon the bench of the Supreme Court. He was appointed Chief Justice of the Circuit Court in 1874, but in 1876 was again appointed a Judge of the Supreme Court. The duties of the bench were given up in 1881, when Mr. Foster resumed the practice of law.

Mrs. Lemain Yanuyse, Suydam, the widow of

in 1881, when Mr. Foster resumed the practice of law.

Mrs. Lemain Vanuyse Suydam, the widow of Cornelius Suydam, died on Friday in the old Suydam homestead in Canarsie lane and Forty-ninth street. Flatbush, in her eighty-ninth year. The Suydam family settled in Flatbush in 1665, and for two centuries was influential in the social, political, and religious affairs of the old town. Mrs. Suydam erected a memorial window in the Flatbush Reformed Church in honor of her husband, who died fourteen years ago. She had scarcely been sick a day in her life until stricken with her fatal illness a month or so ago.

James B. Farrier, the oldest letter carrier in Jersey City, died yesterday morning at his home 100 York street. He was appointed by Postmaster Green in 1866, after his return from the war. The other carriers at that time were James's brother Hearty, who afterward became Chief of the Fire Department; Renjamin Murphy, now Chief of Police; Andrew Jackson, who is still in the service, and George Morrison. James Farrier was born in Jersey City 59 years ago. His brother Frederick O. is a Captain of police.

William P. Perry died yesterday of locking

william P. Perry died yesterday of lockjaw at Tivoli-on-the-Hudson, near Poughkeepsie. Mr. Perry was thrown from his carriage by a runaway horse on Monday and so badly injured that lockjaw set in. He was a member of the wholesale dry goods house of Flint, Kent & Co., Buffalo, and a son-in-law of Mr. Pargo of the Wells-Pargo Express Company. A widow survives him.

WHALE ROCK LIGHTED UP

ASSISTANT KEEPER ARRESTED AND CAPT. ALLEN GOES BACK.

Narragangett Pier Policeman Brings th tous Assistant, Nygrinne, to Shore-He Beclares Capt. Alten Attacked Him with n Knife in Their Fight in the Tower

NARRAGANSETT PIER, R. I., Aug. 14,-Police man Lewis Champlin of Narragansett Pier went over to the Whale Rock Lighthouse this morning in a small boat, accompanied by two mem bers of the life saving crew, and brought back Assistant Keeper Nygrinne, who yesterday tried to murder Keeper Allen. Nygrinne remen strated when Champlin reached the island and did not wish to go ashore, but he was finally persuaded that it was the best thing for him to io and reluctantly left the light, where he had been keeping vigil through the night, Nygrinne could not be arrested by the local authorities, as he is in the Government employ, but he has been suspended by the Chief of the Government light house service and will be held here for an examisation pending an investigation. The marks of the knife used in the scuffle were visible on his eck and forehead,

Nygrinne speaks broken English and apparently was to-day in a weak physical condition after his night of combat and revelry on Whale Rock light.

"Friday night was not my night on duty." said Nygrinne, "It was Capt, Allen's night and I was not supposed to take charge of the lighthouse until after midnight. Allen had no

and I was not supposed to take charge of the sighthouse until after midnight. Allen had no business to desert Whale Rock and thus put many ships in peril. This trouble is not the first we have had. We have had so many rows that Mrs. Allen has been obliged to leave the place, and now is in Block Island.

"On Friday night Capt. Allen ordered me to go down to the shore and look after some lobster pots and to get some bait for him. This I did, and when returning I failed to bring any bait with me, he got very angry and began to abuse me. He finally attacked me, and drawing a knife, cut two gashes in my head here," and Nygrinne pointed to two wounds in his forehead and a deep gash in his neck. "The fight took place in the tower of the lighthouse after dark, which explains why Whale Rock was not lighted in the early part of the evening. We fought hand to hand, and I was obliged to knock the Captain down in self-defence.

"After I reached Narragansett Pler I realized that the light was not burning and rowed back to the island, reaching there about 8 o clock." Here the Swede began to mutter and threaten Allen. Last month Nygrinne went to Newport, got drunk, and while en route back to Whale Rock his boat capized, and for hours he struggled in the water, but was finally picked up by the captain of a passing fishing smack. A year ago in a drunken frenzy he led the police of the plera chase through Narragansett Bay. They wanted him on a charge of drunkenness, but Nygrinne sailed away successfully to Whale Rock, allen, who has been resting here to-day, was taken early this evening in a Government tender to Whale Rock, where the red light in the lighthouse tower flashes its rays over the waters of Narragansett.

Washingron, Aug. 14.—The Lighthouse Board has telegraphed to the Longeton of the Seard the lighthouse tower masnes its rays over the waters of Narragansett.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—The Lighthouse Board has telegraphed to the Inspector of the Second Lighthouse District to investigate the case of Nygrinne, the assistant keeper of Whale Rock light, Rhode Island, who became violent on Friday night from drink and tried to kill the keeper.

FOR THE NICHOLS MURDER. two Suspects Arrested in Lee, Mass., and Tw in Mechanicsville, N. Y.

NORTH ADAMS, Mass., Aug. 14.-Two men an swering the descriptions of Bonal and Weeks, uspected of murdering Farmer Nichols at Dan lels Farms, Conn., were seen near Williamstown by Herbert Kent and Matthew Anderson. The men were going west at the time. C. B. Cook, a Williamstown real-estate man, also saw the sus peets, and when pictures of Bonai and Weeks were shown him he said he was sure they were the men wanted. Two suspects were arrested late last night at Lee, Mass., by Deputy Sheriff Cutting. The men admitted having been in North Adams within a week.

At Mechanicsville, N. Y., to-day Deputy Sheriff Woodward arrested two young men who gave their names as Ezra Robarge and William Maynard. The latter says he hails from Elmira, N. Y. Maynard is six feet two, has dark hair, light mustache, and is round shouldered. Robarge, who is a North Adams man, is 25 years old, of dark complexion and of medium height. At his home here to-day it was said be had not been seen for a month. It is said that Robarge knew Reed.

LEE, Mass., Aug. 14.—The two men arrested pects, and when pictures of Bonai and Weeks

LEE, Mass., Aug. 14.—The two men arrested LEE, Mass., Aug. 14.—The two men arrested here by Deputy Sheriff Cutting resemble Bonai and Weeks, although they are lighter in weight. The men gave their names as W. H. Pugh of Poughkeepsie and Alma Hodges, with no residence given. They readily answered all questions and acknowledged that they were seen in Charlemont, N. Y., and were, chased over the Florida Mountain. They stayed in South Adams on Tuesday night in the shed in which it was reported they were, but got out before it was aurrounded. They are the men Deputy Haskins believes to be Honai and Weeks. Both men stoutly deny any connection with either the Nichols or Reed murders, but their rambling stories are very suspicious. Excitement is at a high pitch, and a large crowd attended the hearing in the District Court this morning. The men are held pending further developments.

THE BANKERS' CONVENTION.

E. H. Pullen for Representation of State As

sociations in the National Council. A number of local bank officers started yesterday for Detroit to attend the twenty-third an nual convention of the American Bankers' Association, which opens there on Tuesday, and others will go to-day and to-morrow. Among those who have already gone are Joseph C Hendrix, President of the National Union Bank and First Vice-President of the association; Alvah Trowbridge, Vice-President of the Na-tional Bank of North America and Chalrman of the Executive Council, and E. H. Pullen, Vice-President of the National Bank of the Republic, Vice-President William H. Porter of the Chaso-National Bank, who is Treasurer of the associa-tion, leaves to-night and Vice-President James G. Cannon of the Fourth National Bank to-morrow. Hendrix, President of the National Union Bank

G. Cannon of the Fourth National Bank to-morrow.

Mr. Pullen takes with him the draft of an amendment to the constitution of the association, which he will propose, providing that, beginning with the convention of 1897, the members of the Executive Council of Thirty shall be nominated by the delegates from the several State Bankers' associations, to be followed by five more in 1898, and a third five in 1899, so that after that year fifteen of the thirty members of the council shall represent the State Bankers' associations.

The amendment is expected to meet the objection that has been raised by the State association on the Executive Council that they thought they were entitled to. This objection has threatened to result in the formation of a rival association.

SLASHED HIM IN THE ABDOMEN Butcher George Kraff Almost Disembowelled by a Fellow Employee.

George Kraff, the manager of Herman Schilleher's butcher shop at 400 Sumpter street, Williamsburg, was attacked by George Miller, a fellow employee, yesterday afternoon and received injuries which will, it is said, result in his death. There had been bad feeling betw:en the two men for some time. Schilleher went to Europe a few weeks ago, and the fact that Kraff was put in charge of the shop embittered

Yesterday afternoon Miller caught Kraff by Yesterday atternoon Miller caught Kan by the head from behind as he was walking through the shop, and bending him over backward, slashed him across the abdomen with a butcher knife, almost disembowelling him. Kraff beat Miller off with a smoke stick and ran into the yard, where he fainted. He was taken to St. Mary's Hospital. His home is at 257 Jefferson street. Miller was arrested later at his home, 374 Sumpter street.

Frederick Anderson Released from the Matteawan Asylum.

MATTEAWAN, Aug. 14.-Frederick Anderson, who has been a prisoner for eight years, was released from the State Asylum for Criminal Insane to-day, having served his term. Anderson was convicted of forgery. He was sent to prison from New York and afterward transferred to the asylum in this place. His mother died three months ago and left him a large fortune, with which he says he will start in business in New York after.

Sugar Trust After Mawatian Interests.

BAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 14.—The Sugar Trust is making a lively effort to get the controlling in-terest in the Hawaiian Commercial Company and Hutchinson sugar plantation. During this week an agent of the trust has bought 3,921 shares of Hawalian Commercial Company at from \$17 to \$19 a share, and 1,500 shares of the Hutchin-son stock at from \$28 to \$31 a share.

It has been practically determined to substitute the Sprague unit electric motor system in place of steam power on both of the clevated railroads.

Justice Bartiett of the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court has granted the Brooklyn and Rockaway Beach Railroad Company a writ of certiforari to review the alleged excessive assessments on its property in the Twenty-sixth ward.

"BALT-WATER DAY" A MOCKERY.

The Cherished Institution of the Jersey Parmer

Many years ago the honest farmers of New Jersey agreed among themselves to set apart one day in each year when, regardless of the Jersey agreed among themselves to set apart rest of mankind, they would leave the fields, throw aside the cares of husbandry and indulge in twelve hours of genuine merrymaking. For want of a better title the farmers decided to call this annual holiday "Salt-Water Day,"especially in view of the fact that the merrymaking was to take place at the seashore. The second Saturday in August is still a holiday looked forward to by a large portion of the population of the mosquito State.

The fathers of "Salt-Water Day" were the original Jersey farmers. They spent their days nd some of their nights at work, and to them a holiday was a rarity. When the outside world heard of "Salt-Water Day" and poked fun at it, calling it the "farmers' annual bath," the Jerseymen went right ahead and enjoyed the day as it rolled around each year. In a dozen

day as it rolled around each year. In a dozen places in Jersey the second Saturday in August was celebrated every year, and "Salt-Water Day" became almost as much an institution as the Fourth of July.

Swan Hill, about four miles from South Amboy and on the shore of Raritan Bay, was a favorite spot with the Jersey farmers, and for years a number of them celebrated their annual holiday there. They would come from all directions, in their farm wagons and carryalis, loaded down with lunch baskets, and would manage to squeeze about as much fun into the day as it was possible to get into twelve hours. Their amusements were of the most innocent kind, the chief one being the salt-water bath, which it was customary for all hands to take at once. It took the farmers and their families about a month to forget "Salt-Water Day" after it was over.

It took the farmers and their families about a month to forget "Salt-Water Day" after it was over.

In recent years "Salt-Water Day" has been celebrated by the fakirs and the people of the towns instead of by the farmers. Some of the farmers continue to come around with their lunch baskets each year, but they have been lost in the crowds, and no particular attention has been paid to them. Yesterday was "Salt-Water Day" for 1897, and there was a great gathering at the Swan Hill Grove. There was, however, only a very small percentage of farmers. The merry-go-rounds were in full blast, the dancers tripped merrily despite the heat, the fakirs sold everything from pink lemonade to gold bricks, and three out of five of the merrymakers were in demand, and the man in charge coined money. The restaurant in the grove did a good business, too. If there was anything needed as final proof of the total collapse of the "Salt-Water Day" of old, it would be this. The people who used to celebrate the day never saw the inside of a reataurant, and if one was started in the grove in their day it wouldn't have made enough money to pay for a decent stock of sandwiches.

The few country people who did get around yesterday went home early. They were out of their element, and they both looked and felt it.

FOUND DEAD ON THE TRACKS. Accidentally Killed.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Aug. 14.-William J. Croken, 28 years old, until recently the pro prietor of the Windsor Hotel, was found between the tracks of the Pennsylvania Railroad, near the Paterson street crossing, at 3 o'clock this morning. It is believed that he was

struck by a train, but a theory that he had been murdered is advanced by the police, who say that the side pockets of his trousers were turned that the side pockets of his trousers were turned inside out, and that most of the money which he had with him on Friday night was missing.

Croken left his home about 8 o'clock last evening, after telling his wife that he was going downtown to call on a few friends, and that he would be back early. Shortly after 1 o'clock Croken appeared at the Paterson street crussing and talked for a few minutes with Gateman Gallagher. He had been drinking, and he had no hat. Gallagher advised him to go up French street instead of up the track, but Croken said the track was the shorter way.

HE MADE LOVE TO JENNY LIND. Museum Managers After "Boot" Van Steen-

burgh. KINGSTON, N. Y., Aug. 14.-George Huber, the Fourteenth street dime museum manager of New York, is after "Boot" Van Steenburgh. the hermit lover of Jenny Lind, to exhibit in his place. Van Steenburgh has lived in a shanty on the old stage road, about four miles south of Saugerties, for thirty or more years. He is between 70 and 80 years of age. He made love to tween 70 and 80 years of age. He made love to Jenny Lind many years ago, and, when driven from her presence, purchased a hand-organ and ground it underneath her window until restrained by the police. He is a harmless imbedie, yot with rare conversational powers for a crazy man. As an attraction in a museum he would discount the famous Prof. Denton, as he can make patriotic stump speeches, tell how Jenny Lind refused to marry him, and sing songs that have been forgotten for half a century. As he is an old man, it is thought that should he attempt to leave the county to exhibit himself in a museum his relatives, who are well-to-do people, will restrain him.

MR, ASTOR AND HIS GUESTS.

He Will Sail To-Day for Newport on His Steam Yacht, the Nourmahal.

RHINEBECK, Aug. 14.-John Jacob Astor will eave Ferneliffe, his summer residence on the oank of the Hudson, early on Sunday morning for Newport, where he will join his wife, who s now enjoying the hospitality of the elder Mrs. Astor at Beechwood, Mr. Astor will go to Newport on his yacht, the Nourmahal, having but recently returned from a cruise, which in cluded stops at Martha's Vineyard, New Lor don, and Block Island. The Nourmahal carrie don, and Block Island. The Nourmahal carried a small party on the cruise, and the guests, Mr. Astor says, spent the greater part of their time in thahing, catching scores of rock bass and bluefish. At Newport Mr. Astor expects to busy himself for a time in superintending the overhauling of his electric launch, which is undergoing repairs and alterations. Mr. and Mrs. Astor will remain at Newport until Sept. 10, when they expect to return to Ferncliffe for a time.

Had His Unwelcome Serenaders Arrested. Two street-piano players wheeled their instrument to 10 West Twenty-first street, the home of Hobart Cleveland, early last evening and be gan to play "There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town To-Night." Mr. Cleveland didn't like the air, and he told the players so in a short speech which he delivered standing on the steps of his house. The players smiled, bowe i, and held out their hats for contributions. Mr. Cleveland spoke another piece, and, to lend point to his remarks, he pushed the plane away from his

house.

The players wheeled it back, and for an hour they annoyed Mr. Cleveland. Then he called a policeman and had them arrested. They said they were James Maledi and Giuseppe Viardi of 21 Sullivan street. They said they couldn't understand English, and thought Mr. Cleveland enjoyed the music.

BOSTON, Aug. 14.-The body of the man found

t Nantasket Beach last night was identified to-day by John L. Stoddard, an American Express messenger, as that of his father, Joseph E Stoddard of Portsmouth, N. H. He left his home in Portsmouth on July 29 without saying whither he was going. He took with him about \$50 in cash. When the body was found the money was missine, and it was dressed in an entirely new suit of clothes. His wife's death a short time ago unsettled his mind, and he probably committed suicide. He was 67 years old.

The high pressure area, with fair weather, prevailed vesterday over all the Atlantic and Gulf States. In he central States and upper lake section and the upper Mississippi Valley it was cloudy, with scattered show ers. Showers fell quite generally over the States bor-dering the Missouri and upper Mississippi valleys. They were due to a storm which was central to the north of Minnesots and was moving northeastward.

In this city the day was fair; highest official temperature 79', lowest 64'; average humidity 67 per cent; wint southerly, average velocity 12 miles an nour; barometer corrected to read to sea level, at s

The thermometer at the Un'ted States Weather Bureau registered the temperature yesterday as follows: 9 A. M. 1807. 1896. 16 12 M. 79° 72° 6 P. M. 16 12 M. 79° 98° 9 P. M. 18 12 M. 75° 76° 12 Mid. WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR SUNDAY.

For Massachusetts, Bhode Island, and Connecticut, threatening weather, probably with showers in the afternoon or night; southerly winds.

southern portion; southeasterly winds. For eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, the District of Columbia, and Virginia, threatening weather, with thunder showers in the afternoon; southerly to southwesterly winds. For western Ponnsylvania, western New York, and

Ohlo, thunder storms; cooler in the afternoon or

night; brisk southwesterly winds, becoming westerly

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by well-paid operatives too, working in light, clean, wholesome places. Our Cambric Short Dress, for the nursery-wicked y-ke front and back altheneck and sleeves triumed with debroidery-full skirt finished with deep
term and tunks above-good me-ertalneatly made. Sizes, 6 months to 2 years,

Fine Nainsook Short Dress, yoke of all over-subroldery. Ruffle over shoulders. Wide skirt 12 varia around). Siers. Wide skirt 12 varia around). Bieevas and neck Shighed with fine ambroidered edge. Size, 6 mos. to 2 yrs.

Are good illustrations of the economy of clothing children at the "Children's Store."

OVERTON'S PAPER BURNED OUT

ulzer's Whitestone Friend Says His Shop was

160-62 West 23d St. 1

Fired by an Incendiary. WHITESTONE, L. L. Aug. 14.-The plant of the Long Island Sound, a weekly newspaper published in this village, and the building it occupied, were destroyed by fire early this mornng. The origin of the fire is said to be incomdiary. There was no fire in the building and ne lamp was left burning when the workmen stopped work last evening. The Sound occupled a small one-story frame structure near the shore front. The paper was owned and edited by Winfield Scott Overton, who resides across the street from the office. Mr. Overton completely wrapped in flames. The forms of the paper were made up last night, and everything was ready to work off the edition this morning. There were two presses in the place, besides a large quantity of type and other fix-tures.

morning. There were two presses in the place, besides a large quantity of type and other fixtures.

Mr. Overton has made a great many enemics for himself and his paper within the last year. He is very aggressive and has not spared many residents of the place in his criticisms. Recently he was made a member of the Democratic Committee of the Borough of Queens and his appointment awakened much adverse comment in other county papers. His adjection for the place was credited to Congressman Sulzer. Since the selection of Overton for a place on the committee a number of very pleasant paragraphs about the Congressman have appeared in the columns of the Sound. It is said that the greatest loss in the destruction of the newspaper establishment was the burning of the manuscript of a book that was ready for publication. The forms of the book were destroyed with the copy. The book was a life of Congressman Sulzer.

Several of the Long Island newspapers have recently accused Overton of playing a double game. It has been published that last year he ran his newspaper as an out-and-out Republican organ and at the same time was aninouncing himself as an ardent supporter of Bryan and the Chicago platform. Only a few days ago Overton said that he had been a Republican ever since the Democracy commenced their worship of former President Cleveland.

Mr. Overton said this afternoon that his plans could be destroyed by fire, but that it would not stop his paper. He will work night and day until he has another edition ready to print. He is confident that the fire was the work of an incendary and will not rest, he says, until he has the guilty person or persons behind the bars.

FOUND A BUNDLE OF BONES.

Not Human-Was Some One Trying to Play 6 Practical Joke ! Two boys swimming in the East River at the foot of Nott avenue, Long Island City, yesterday, saw a bundle floating under the dock. They took it to the shore and opened it. The contents surprised the two urchibs. After removing the outer cover, which proved to be an old feed bag, the boys came upon a blue and white checked jumper. Inside of that was a white outing shirt with a fine blue stripe. The shirt covered what seemed to be parts of a human body, and the boys lost no time in finding a policeman. He reported the matter to Coroner Strong, who had the contents of the bundle removed to Harran's morgue. There an examination showed that the remains were those of a cow or some other

the remains were those of a cow or some other animal.

Dr. P. J. McKeown of 145 Fifth street and Dr. P. H. Bumster of 143 Fifth street both examined the parts and gave it as their opinion that some practical loker had made up the bundle in order to create a mystery on the same lines as the Gieldsensuppe murder. There were no marks on either the shirt or jumper or on the bage that formed the outside wrapping of the package. The bundle had the appearance of having been in the water for about a week. The boys who found it were Henry Buck, 15 years old, of 174 Vernon avenue, and Herman Seeling, 16 years old, of 41 Ninth street. Coroner Strong said last night that he would have the house scraped and submitted for examination so as to remove any doubt that night exist that they were not those of an animal.

Train Wrecking Attempted on the New Engiand

HARTFORD, Conn., Aug. 14 .- The investigation v Superintendent Martin of the Philadelphia Reading and New England Railroad as to the cause of the accident to the Poughkoepsio train. reaching this city last evening tends to show that the switch was turned by some one not in, the employ of the railroad, and with the intention of capsing a collision and wrecking the train. The engineer noticed the open switch and reversed and put on the brakes, but owing to a slippery track, the train ran into a caboose standing on the siding. The same switch was found one one Sunday a few weeks are.

found open one Sunday a few weeks ago.

Found Browned Off Whitestone Point. WHITESTONE, L. I., Aug. 14 .- An unknown man was found drowned in the East River off Whitestone Point this morning. The body was removed to Williams's undertaking shop in Flushing. The body was clad in a neglige shirs and striped gray trousers. From appearances it is judged that the man had been a laborer. He was about 50 years old, of medium height, and wore a heavy dark beard. The face was badly distigured. The body had been in the water three or four days.

HYDROCELE.

FOR 15 YEARS.

EVERETT, Pa., Feb. 5, 1899. Dear Sir: The operation 中門

for Hydrocele in April, success, with no sign of coming back. It had been fifteen years, and the last six or seven years was so bad that I could not be on my feet unless I wore a dragging weight caused by

it. To any one afflicted as I was I would recommend you as one of the best, for I am cured and perfectly satisfied. Enclosed please find photo, that you may use as you think best for suffering humanity. Yours respectfully D. DEFIBAUGH.

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